

THE Westminster Combat.

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I. [wag'd
TIS odd to conceive what a War has been
Among the late C——ns of *Britain*,
Where Whig and Low flyers so hotly engag'd,
Good Principles soon to get rid on.

II.
They Fought and did Battle a certain Divine,
So furious in *Westminster-Hall*, [and *Rhine*,
That the Trophies and Triumphs from *Danube*
Hung shatter'd and ready to fall.

III.
He preach'd, as 'tis said, at the City's *St. Paul*,
With a wicked and vicious Intent,
To stir up the People to break down the Walls
Of Peace and Just Government.

IV.
For not to resist you know is the way
To destroy the Peace of the Nation,
And not to Rebel, is truly to say
You spurn at *True Moderation*.

V.
Therefore to prevent such a mischievous Blunder,
Which the Parsons so often commit,
The *Posse* is rais'd, and the C——ns out-Thun-
New Votes to guard the Pulpit. [der

VI.
The Doctor's Arraign'd of High Crimes and
[Transgressions,
For preaching such damnable Things,
And the rest of the Order must hate all Ex-
[pressions
Which encourage Obedience to K——s.

VII.
And quite to suppress such a Pestilent Notion
Which scandals the Rights of the People,
Their *Armies* are Marshal'd, and now upon *motion*,
To pull down the Ch——es with Steeples.

VIII.
The first that assaulted was Valiant Sir J——,
A Warriour of famous Renown,
Who fir'd a Volley of Words without Mean,
Then trembling sat himself down.

IX. [son,
Then D——n his Second, quite out of his Rea-
To see the Chief Att—— such a Buffle,
With Lyon-like Rage, endeavours to seize on
The Doctor and's Cause in the Scuffle.

X.
The next that appear'd was the Learned Sir P——,
In Antiquity skilful and great,
Who pour'd such Charges that wounded much
But yet he was woundily beat. [deeper,

XI.
Then him to relieve, do's L——re aspire,
With J——l, a Judge in the *West*,
Who bluster'd and rav'd, and swore they wou'd
The Doctrine as well as the Priest. [fire

XII.
Lord W——m comes next, most nicely equipt,
With Musquet and Ball in his Hand;
But alas! of his Powder and Flint he was stript,
And therefore was put to a stand.

XIII.
St——pe impatient, no longer could bear
To see his own Troops disappointed,
But forms and discharges, and rattles in th' Air,
Against K——s and all that's Anointed.

XIV.
Then comes Mr. C——r, as part of the Rout,
Well known in an eminent Cause,
And fights with his Friends most brave and most
'Gainst Loyalty Passive and L——s. [STOUT.

XV.
But the fiercest and keenest of all the Comman-
Was trusty Sir T——s of D——, [ders
Whose Prowess and Courage surpriz'd the By-
Because a C—— J—— was hard by. [standers,

XVI. [Clan,
For W——le and S——h, and the rest of the
Who the Doctor so bravely accosted,
Their Exploits were so mean, and their Actions
That they all deserve to be Posted. [so vain,

XVII.
To these may be added another Brigade
Of B——ps and Temporal L——ds. [made,
Whose *Weapons* were ready, whose *Speeches* were
Full charg'd, not with Sense but with words.

XVIII.
These all with a Fury becoming their Zeal,
For Liberty and Moderation,
Did fight, and were beat, their Arguments fail,
To the Pleasure and Joy of the N——n.

XIX.
The Dr. whose Army was small, but surprising,
Did totally them overthrow;
They smote him i'th' Arse, but still his uprising
Is owing to that lucky Blow.

XX.
The Mob of his Side, the Ladies appear
All over the Town in his Favour;
Which galls the poor M——rs, hanging their Ear
Like G——d, or a False Brother.

XXI.
Dejected and scorn'd they wander about,
Poor Wretches! forlorn and forsaken;
Upbraided and Banter'd with Jeer & with Flout,
Because they were happily mistaken.

XXII.
And may all the M——rs meet with such chance,
And be laught at in Country and Town,
Who so basely intend, and so rudely advance,
To beat Loyal Principles down.

F I N I S.